

# TOIKE OIKE

FINAL ISSUE

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TOIKE OIKE, TOIKE OIKE, OLLUM TE CHOLLUM TE CHAY,  
SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, HURRAY, HURRAY, HURRAY.

VOL. XL—No. 10

TOIKE OIKE

Tuesday, March 8, 1949

## And Still The Champs!



The smiling faces of the Senior School hockey team signify that the Jennings Cup will rest again in its little nook at School for another year. Dean Young congratulates the team upon winning the championship for the second consecutive time. Johnny McCreedy smiles happily with three championship teams to his credit.

## Fun, Favors, Formals At Grad Ball Friday

The final fling for the class of 4T9 is only a couple of days away and the Grad Ball committee have practically all arrangements completed. The Royal York authorities will cater to approximately 900 couples this Friday night and the occasion is the biggest ever to be recorded, both at School and at the Royal York. The evening will commence at 6:30 and finish officially at 2:00 a.m.

Dinner will be served in both the Concert and Banquet Halls and awards will be presented in the Banquet Hall. Dancing to Bert Niosi and his orchestra will start at 9:00 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom and Ellis McIntock will take over the bandstand in the Banquet Hall as soon as the dinner is finished.

The entire committee have been utilizing their last bit of energy to make this Grad Ball, the finest social event in history, and they have come up with a program that is out of this world.

Jake Breithaupt, secretary of the 4T9 executive, says, "The program that is lined up for the evening will be even better than for the School at Home."

Jake was referring to comedian Johnny Morgan from New York, the Grayson Girls chorus line, Miss Mildred Morey the star of the show, Ted Rust, ventriloquist, and a host of others who will present a show in the concert hall.

The concert hall will be renovated into a '49 salon with the stage show running practically continuously throughout the evening.

"The Stage Show in the 49er Salon," says Tom Medland, in charge of special effects, "will have the graduates wishing they will fail so that they may see the show again next year."

Jim Elliott heads the decoration committee, and with countless headaches assures everyone that the decorations will be suitable for the occasion.

Included in the evening will be a "Woozel Unit" calculator and the Engineers will have an opportunity to find out the Woozel Unit of their partner so that they may

## Yell Contest Will Offer Dollars

The contest to supply a large part to the Toike Oike verse as an official Yell for the Engineers of the University of Toronto will close on March 15. This contest is sponsored by the Engineering Society and first prize will be \$75 (not \$200 as originally stated) and \$25 for second prize.

A few students have already contributed to the contest and it is hoped that more students will submit material. The length of the yell is arbitrary and all material becomes the sole property of the Engineering Society.

Students should hand their contributions in at the Engineering Society stores.

This contest is to obtain an official Engineering yell for the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering of the University of Toronto, as the present yell does not distinguish the Toronto students from Engineering students of other Universities.

tattoo it some inconspicuous place, such as behind the left ear.

Appropriate gifts will be given at the door to each person present to commemorate this most formal occasion. These gifts will be something that will always bring back the memory of the Grad Ball.

There are fifteen members in the committee, headed by Jim Bester and all have contributed their time and talents to make this last gathering of the class of 4T9, the best finish to the beginning of an Engineers career.

## Head Janitor Relates Memories of Eventful Life

In every walk of life, be it business, sport, politics, or what have you, there are innumerable so-called "forgotten men". Not to be outdone, hundreds of Engineers wander back and forth through the dim corridors of the Lil Red Schoolhouse without ever noticing a medium sized, graying man in a grey working jacket—one William Patrick by name.

His official title is head janitor of the Engineering Building but we prefer to think of him as a sort of man behind the man behind the sliderule.

It is friend Bill who is responsible for the upkeep and good condition of the Red House at the south end of the campus, a responsibility nobody could envy, considering the venerable vintage of that scarlet shrine.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, as he puts it "within the past half century," Mr. Patrick was brought to this country before he could develop any pronounced brogue. Some how he managed to enlist in his early teens and served overseas with

the 38th Battalion, as a rear rank private.

Back in this country after the war he proceeded to enlarge his worldly knowledge during the hectic twenties by working across the country, as a traveller with Comstock, trying a bit of prairie farming and an unsuccessful stab at being a cowboy, with a side trip through the U.S. for variety.

Returning to Toronto, the poor boy came under the ever-prevalent female spell and got hitched, recently celebrating his Silver anniversary. During the past decade he has raised two strapping sons, one of whom died tragically of cancer two years ago, following a football accident which ended a promising gridiron career. The younger son Bruce, now 18, was a star with the Oakwood C.I. champs of a couple of rugby seasons ago.

For the past 15 years, Mr. Patrick has been associated with the University in many capacities—as a Museum guard, on the maintenance staff of various faculties and finally for the past 5 years in his present post at SFS.

## Atomic Scientist Engineering Dean

Dr. Sidney Smith, President of the University of Toronto, announced on Thursday, February 24, the appointment of Kenneth F. Tupper, as the new Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. Mr. Tupper will succeed Dr. C. R. Young who will retire on July 1, after 42 years of meritorious service with the University.

## Engineers Open House

The Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering will hold their annual Open House on Monday, March 21. Open House will include the new buildings as well as the Mechanical, Mining, Mill, and Electrical Buildings. It is hoped that most of the work in the new Mechanical Building will be completed in time.

The members of the graduating class are invited to bring three guests to see the various laboratories in operation. The lab work will be conducted by the third year students, while the graduating class will escort their guests throughout the building from 7:30 till 10:00 p.m.

The department of Chemical Engineering is in the midst of transferring its equipment from the present crowded quarters in the Mining Building to the spacious new laboratories in the Wallberg Memorial Building and as a result will be unable to demonstrate any of its laboratory equipment. They expect however, to be able to present a good demonstration next year in their new quarters.

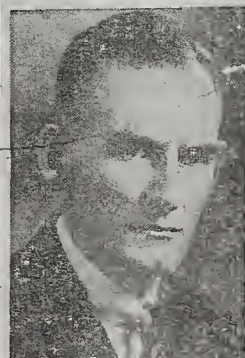
In the Mechanical Building, the New River Flow Laboratory, the Air-Refrigeration Laboratory—and the up-to-date Machine Design Lab will be open for inspection. Exhibitions by the Civil and Electrical departments will be in the Electrical Building while the Mining, Metallurgy, and Geology departments will present displays in the Mining and Mill Buildings.

Refreshments will be served in the main hall of the Mining Building and on one of the upper floors in the New Mechanical Building. Admission will be by invitation only and tickets will be available from the Club Chairmen.

Mr. Tupper will join the University staff on April 1 and will assume the office as head of the S.P.S. three months later on July 1.

A former student of the University of Toronto, Kenneth F. Tupper received his B.A.Sc. in 1929, graduating in Mechanical Engineering. He later attended the University of Michigan and received his Master's degree in Aeronautical Engineering. His early education was obtained in Saskatoon and Calgary. During the past 15 years, Mr. Tupper worked on various National Research Council problems. Since February, 1947, he has been the director of the Engineering Division of the Atomic Energy Project in Chalk River, and prior to this he was Chief Engineer at the Turbo Research Limited in Leaside. Mr. Tupper also worked on jet propulsion projects in England during the war.

With the Ajax Division of the University of Toronto closing at the end of this term, Mr. Tupper will be head of the largest enrolment in S.P.S. over on the Queen's Park campus. It is expected that approximately 3,200 students will be attending classes in Engineering next term.



KENNETH F. TUPPER

As far as his connections with Skulmen go, he has nothing but praise for the unceasing activity and all-round character of every budding Engineer fortunate enough to be acquainted with him. There has never been any serious trouble or any necessity to report a bad boy to the Powers that Be.

In his official capacity Mr. P. has a staff of 3 men and one woman to help keep the building in top shape the year round. In the short time for holidays he loves to go fishing, or if circumstances permit, he is always welcome for a visit with any branch of the far-flung Patrick clan.

We learned one very interesting fact during the little chitchat—that indescribable butterfly-eyed feeling that students feel when the fence goes up is shared by his staff too, for the exams bring on so many extra responsibilities that there is no rest or relief unless every detail of the complicated set-up is perfect.

Just before we left the little

sanctum under the south stairs Mr. Patrick related a few tales to prove that Engineers are a wee bit screwy and often very absent-minded.

Several years ago around Skule Nite time the toilet seats were discovered missing one morning and no one knew now about this dastardly act. While Bill cornered one of the prime suspects, the rest of the boys sneaked into the washroom and quickly replaced the strayed rectal rests, so to the discomfiture of the janitor.

Then there's the one about some unfortunate and unknown lass who somehow managed to lose her slip one beautiful spring day. It was finally found—in the ladies' washroom under the couch, of all places, where the girls had dressed for their parts in the Review.

Scattered around the walls of room 17 are pennants, calendars and various greeting cards from graduates of the past who have shown their appreciation of this very important but oft-forgotten man in the Engineering organization.



## TOIKE OIKE

Devoted to the Interests of the Undergraduates of the Faculty of Applied Science.

Published every now and then by the Engineering Society of the University of Toronto.

### EDITORS OF TOIKE OIKE

Editor ..... E. J. SOKOLOWSKI  
Assistant Editor ..... J. J. BRIGHAM  
News Editor ..... P. C. CONOVER  
Feature Editor ..... E. H. BERNSTEIN  
Sports Editor ..... D. X. CHMARA  
Staff Photographer ..... M. SHELLEY  
Ajax Editor ..... E. J. KELLER

### CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

JOE ELDER, DON CULLINGHAM, WALLY FLETCHER,  
MURRAY METCALFE

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1949

## OUR LAST WORD

With Volume XL, No. 10 of "Toike Oike," we end another chapter in the memorable history of School. A chapter that has recorded the events of a year, which have made School the top Faculty on the campus.

In our task of producing "Toike Oike," it is our hope that we have done justice in the recording of these events and that we have written a fitting chapter to add to the glorious history of School.

We also hope that our headaches, worries, and problems that we have encountered in fulfilling our duties as editor of "Toike Oike," have not been in vain and that the ten issues of "Toike Oike" equalled those of the past.

During the past few months we strove to produce a paper that would be accepted by the majority of the students since it actually belonged to them. We are Engineers first and our attempt at journalism was maybe only an amateurish one.

But we did enjoy producing the "Toike Oike" and we hope that everyone enjoyed browsing through the pages as much as we enjoyed putting the paper to bed every now and then.

Before we let the dust gather on the one "Toike Oike" typewriter, much credit should be passed around to those who made the success of "Toike Oike" possible.

The editors, Joe Brigham, Dan Chmara, Paul Conover, Eli Benstein, Ed Keller, and photographer Mike Shelley, missed labs and lectures and studying time to work on this paper. To them our sincerest thanks and may they receive the best of luck when exam time rolls along.

Also the untiring efforts of Miss Harriet Grover in helping on the Sports page is greatly appreciated. The contributions of Ray Whetham, Tony Stonehill, Joe Elder, Jim Fydel, Pat Suddick, Jack Breithaupt, and a host of others who are too numerous to mention, eased our work tremendously and to them also we extend our thanks.

Every one co-operated in the producing of Toike Oike and to them we will be deeply indebted.

And to you, dear readers, we thank you for glancing at our four pages every now and then; criticizing our work; smiling and groaning at our jokes; and generally accepting our work for what it was worth. If we have pleased you, then we are happy, since that was our job. To you we also wish the best of luck.

When we reminisce over the past few months we realize that School has had a successful year. In practically all major University events, the Engineers have had a hand in it somewhere. No job was too large for the Schoolmen to handle. To those students who were directly responsible for keeping School's name and reputation in all of these major events, we owe a great deal.

In the competitive field, School may not have been outstanding, but it was in there all the way and good battles were fought. The Engineers who formed these teams also should be commended for a job well done.

In our own circle, much praise and glory should be spread to the students who spent countless unrewarded hours in making all the School's undertakings the best on the campus.

And so we wind up this year's activities and we give a rousing "Toike Oike" to a terrific year.

## APPLICATIONS

for the position of

Secretary-Treasurer Class 5T0

will be received at the Eng. Soc. Stores  
until March 17th, 1949

(signed)  
CLASS 5T0 EXEC.

## News and Views

### SCHOOL SPIRIT PLUS

School has really a great sportsman in its midst. Ed Kellman has been taking a beating in the lacrosse nets for four years and he still didn't have enough points for a School S. After trying to make the various teams he finally wound up on a water-polo squad. He did not tell the coach that he couldn't swim. So when he played goal for the team, he hung on to the goal bar and kicked the ball out with his feet.

P.S. He got his S.

### LOADED

The recent Hart House Elections proved that the Engineers are active on campus. In every Hart House committee except one there is at least one Schoolman. Ajax made sure that the Schoolmen were elected since they turned out 80 percent strong to vote. In the Art, Library, House, and Music, S.P.S. has the maximum of three men in each.

### BRA-CK TO YOU

Apparently Mr. Ted Ross of the Architectural Department does not think much of the New Mechanical Building design. He should talk, he's stuck behind that sprawling turtle. Convocation Hall, where no one can see to criticize the Architect's School.

### AU REVOIR

This is the final issue and back to the books we must go. Lots of luck in the final exams and also say a few prayers for us too.

## Engineering

### — Terms —

**Draftsman**—A man who puts his ideas on paper for the boss to change.

**Checker**—A man with a red pencil and no conscience.

**Tracer**—A slave who knows nothing himself, never understands what the draftsman thinks he knows.

**Blueprint Boy**—A skunk with a dirty neck who smokes cigarettes, watches the clock, and sometimes makes a print, usually a poor one.

**Tool Designer**—A collection of erroneous ideas surrounded by a boss.

**Drafting Room**—A place where the time between arguments is spent in making drawings to be changed.

**Tracing**—A piece of linen used for taking the high spots off.

**Engineer**—A mechanical genius who spends his time thinking up ideas which he refuses to recognize when he meets them.

### YA-HOO

An old maid, shocked at the language of some ditch-diggers working near her home, complained to their foreman. The foreman promised to inquire into the matter, and called one of the men over.

"What's all this profane talk?" he demanded.

"Why, boss," replied Joe the ditch-digger, "it's nothing at all. Me and Butch was working there, side by side, and I accidentally let my pick slip and hit him in the head. And Butch looked at me and said, 'Now really, Joseph, in the future you must handle the implement with more caution.'"

### YIP-YIP

The scene was the interior of a saloon in the Far West, and round the table were gathered as tough a gang as could be found in the whole of Nevada. The game was fast and furious, the stakes were high.

Suddenly the dealer flung his cards on the table, and threateningly pulled out his six-gun.

"Boys," he shouted, "the game ain't a straight one! Slippery Sam ain't playing the hand I dealt him."

## Grad Ball Entertainers



The Grayson Girls Chorus, Miss Mildred Morey, and Ted Rust will be some of the entertainers that will present a show on the stage in the Concert Hall. The entire Hall will be converted into a 49ers saloon.

## ANALYSIS OF A WOMAN

**Symbol:** Wo.  
**Accepted Atomic Weight:** 120, although isotopes ranging from 95 to 330 have been identified.  
**Occurrence:** Found wherever man is, seldom in a single state.  
**Physical Properties:** Bawls at nothing and freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated, very bitter if not well used. Fumes if disturbed.  
**Chemical Properties:** Possesses great affinity for Ag, Au, Pt, and C in crystalline form, etc. May give violent reaction when left alone. Will absorb great amounts of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Reactions catalyzed by C2H5 OH, etc. and proceed more rapidly in the dark.  
**Uses:** Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic, for acceleration of low spirits, equalizer in distribution of wealth. Most powerful (income) reducing agent known.  
**Caution:** Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

## — HANDLING WOMAN —

When a woman is sulky and will not speak ..... Exciter	If you think she is picking your pocket ..... Detector
If she talks too much ..... Silencer	If she proves your fears are wrong ..... Compensator
If she gets too excited ..... Controller	If she goes up in the air ..... Condensor
If her way of thinking is not yours ..... Converter	If she wants chocolates ..... Feeder
If she is willing to come halfway ..... Meter	If her voice is flat ..... Tuner
If she will come all the way ..... Receiver	If she is away ..... Telegrapher
If she wants to go further ..... Conductor	If she is a poor cook ..... Discharger
If she wants to be an angel ..... Transformer	If she eats too much ..... Reducer
	If she is wrong ..... Rectifier
	If she gossips too much ..... Suppressor
	If she fumes and sputters ..... Insulator

### HE-HE

Beggar—"Have you got a nickel for a cup of coffee?"

D.V.A. Student—"Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you."

### HA-HA

"What was the hardest thing you learned at college?" asked the proud father.

"How to open beer bottles with a quarter," said the son.

## APPLICATIONS for the following positions in the ENGINEERING SOCIETY

will be received till March 17 in the  
Engineering Stores

- 1) Director of Publicity and Publications
- 2) Torontonensis Representative
- 3) Editor of Transactions and Year Book
- 4) Editor of Toike Oike
- 5) Varsity Representative

All 3rd and 4th Year  
Students wishing to  
write the final exami-  
nations at Ajax,  
please sign list in  
Faculty Office.



# SCHOOL RETAINS JENNINGS CUP

For the Third Time



The grinning gentlemen show above receiving the Jennings Trophy from "Mac" McCutcheon is "Suds" Sutherland, goalie and captain of the team for the occasion. The other happy team members catching their breath after the battle are: Bernie Wiacek, Gerry Sedgley, part of "No-goal" Murphy, Dick Veenis, Nick Lye, Dave Graham and Roy Steed.

## Watch Your Designs You Schmoe, Sez Joe

In spite of the efforts of lesser-known recent Engineering Graduates the modern trend is towards designing apparatus to predetermined standards, rather than mere trial and error, prevalent in the middle ages. This may come as a surprise to various members of our student body having been wandering aimlessly (?) around the corridor of U.C.

However, this point will have to be set aside for a little while. The idea of this article is: once having designed your machine, for Pete's sake be careful of it. In fact, all the rest of this article will be examples.

(1) It may not turn out to be what you expected. Take Uncle Alf, for instance. He was a metallurgist and worked for the Canadian General Electric Co. (Prior to that, he worked for the International Pickle Corps, but had to quit because he got bottled up in his work.) He had developed a formula for new lightweight alloy, using  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup iron filings, 2 cups flour, 1 cup sugar, and sundry other items including milk, chocolate, eggs and a large stainless steel pan. These ingredients are mixed separately and placed in an open hearth furnace. A large powerful magnet is suspended over the pan, and as the mixture gets heated, the magnet draws out the filing and presto! you have a terrific chocolate cake. And here's the best part of it—the filings can be used over and over again.

(2) It may not operate as expected. One of the earlier attempts at jet plane design was a failure for a minor reason. The plane had been designed with the jet in the middle between the fuselages, with the tail assembly across the back. On the first flight, the plane had just cleared the runway and was passing over a field of corn, when it was discovered that the tail had been built too close to the jet, and it burned off. This caused the plane to crash into a farmhouse. As it was travelling faster than sound, the

farmer did not hear about it until an hour later. (He was in town at the time.) However the mishap was not a total loss. The intense heat of the jet had popped all the corn in the field, and the farmer then had 3 acres of popcorn covered with melted rubber.

(3) There may be a danger to life and limb. To illustrate: A farmer had some sacks of feed stored in the loft of his barn. One day he decided to remove them and store them some place else. A student Engineer who happened to be running a compass azimuth traverse through his barnyard suggested he use a rope and a pulley which the Engineer would supply at a moderate fee. (He was in Engineering business.)

The farmer thought this was a good idea so he ran the rope through the pulley and mounted the pulley near the roof of the barn. He took one end near the roof and tied it to a large barrel in the loft, and let the other end dangle on the ground. Then he filled the barrel with sacks of feed and went down and got a firm grip on the loose end of the rope, instructing the hired hand to push the barrel out of the loft doorway. But the barrel was then heavier than the farmer, and it came down quite rapidly, while he, forgetting to let go, was hauled up in the air. The barrel hit the ground with such a jar that it broke open and the bags fell out of the barrel onto the ground. Now, the farmer was heavier than the barrel, so down he came with a resounding thump that rattled his fifth lumbar artery. (It had hardened several years before.) The fall didn't do him much good, and in his dazed condition he let go the rope; whereupon the remains of the barrel descended rapidly and hit him one hell of a whack.

The moral of this story is, of course, don't use this method of hoisting. Barrels are expensive and you might go broke.

Joe.

### HO-HO

Professor—"You in the back of the room, what was the date of the signing of the Magna Carta?"  
"I dunno."  
"You don't know, eh? Well, let's try something else. Who was Bonny Prince Charley?"  
"I dunno."

"Well, then, can you tell me what the Tennis Court Oath was?"  
"I dunno."  
"You don't! I assigned this stuff last Friday. What were you doing last night?"

"I was out drinking beer with some friends."  
"You were! What audacity to stand there and tell me a thing like that! How do you expect to pass this course?"

"Well, I don't know mister. Ye sec, I just came in to fix the radiator."

### HU-HU

Artsman—"May I kiss you?"  
Co-ed—"Jeepers, another amateur."

### YUK-YUK

First student—"Let's cut political science today."  
Second student—"Can't. I need the sleep."

### OH-OH

What is "college bred," Pop?  
"College bred" is a four-year loaf made from the flavour of youth, and the old man's dough."

### HY-HY

The quiet little freshman co-ed from the country was on her first college date with a Schoolman, and she was thrilled beyond words. She didn't want to appear courted; she put on her prettiest dress, got a sophisticated hair-do and was all prepared to talk understandingly about music, art or politics.

Her hero took her to a movie, and then to the favourite College lounge, the K.O.R.  
"Two beers," he told the waiter. She not to be outdone, murmured:  
"The same for me."

## Third Consecutive For Engineers Second Ditto For Senior School

Last Wednesday afternoon, in one of the fastest and best interfaculty hockey games this scribe has seen, the Senior School team outskated, out-shot and generally out-played the St. Mike's entry to bring the Jennings Cup back home to the Little Red Schoolhouse.

This was more than just another championship for the Engineers. Their victory marked the third straight Engineering team that Coach Johnny McCreedy has piloted to possession of the coveted silverware. The Ajax team started the ball rolling in '46-'47 and Senior School has continued the tradition since. This year's team included five three-time winners and four men who have been on two of the victorious squads.

## SPS Rifle Team Wins Nineteenth Straight Victory

At the Athletic Banquet held last Thursday night, the SPS Rifle team was presented with the Mitchell Cup, emblematic of supremacy in interfaculty rifle competition.

This was by no means an unusual event for the cup has been in the possession of SPS for the last nineteen years. Because of the regularity with which SPS has been carrying away the trophy, the rest of the faculties in the University decided that this year, something should be done about it.

For this purpose, they banded together the best shots available from all other faculties to form an unbeatable team called, loosely, the Arts Team.

Great was their surprise and chagrin when, after the smoke of battle had cleared away, the SPS team was found to have won by a score of 569 to 574 out of a possible 600—a comfortable margin.

Top man of the crack shots on the SPS team was Ken Hill with a score of 100. Close behind Ken were: Don Cullingham, Gerry Fischer, N. McPherson, Reg. Darke, John Comrie and Deans Carey.

For those who are interested, shooting is held at the Hart House Range from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. Monday to Friday and from 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon on Saturdays. While shooting is almost completed for the season, next year, there will be matches for all classes of shots.

## School Waterpoloists Add Points To Total

Another team that added points to School's total in the T. A. Reed Trophy race is the Senior School Waterpolo team. They wound up in the finals with U. C. and at the time of going to press the Artsmen had a one game lead of the two-out-of-three series. The results of Monday's game are not known and whether the Engineers stretched the series to another game or were defeated was also not known at time of going to press. These waterpoloists are the third school interfaculty competition to reach the finals.

University College defeated School in the game on Friday and the game was a hard one to lose for School. The Engineers were ahead 4-1 in the first period but failed to enter in the scoring picture after that. The Arts types rapped in three goals in the middle frame to tie the score. The final frame proved to be a battle and neither team were able to score until the last three minutes. U. C. then rapped in three fast goals in the remaining time to swim out with a 7-4 victory.

With this team in the finals, and the hockey squad winning the championship, School will be raised from the fifth spot in the Reed Trophy standings.

School entered three, water polo teams in the interfaculty league, with the second and third teams failing to make the play-offs.

The senior School team consists of the following: Campbell, Maynard, Parris, Rosewarr, Arnold, Jones, Curry, Fydel, Metcalfe, and Dowsett.

### YAP-YAP

Mother—"Oh, Willie, you've got a black eye and your clothes are a sight! How often have I told you not to play with that naughty Peck boy!"  
Willie—"Say, Ma," he replied, "do I look as if I had been playing with anybody?"

The Engineers won their way in to the best-of-three finals against the high-flying St. Mike's outfit by polishing off the Junior Vic club on Thursday the 24th.

The first game against the Mike-men, although reported as a close contest that wasn't decided until the dying moments of the game in the Student's Family Journal, was a little more one-sided than that. Johnny McCreedy's boys showed themselves to be the masters all the way as they took the first tilt of the series to the tune of an 8-2 count.

During this battle, Harry Boynton of the Engineers was injured and lost to the team for the last game. Don Coates, a "Flying Fourth" during the season, was moved up to replace him in the last game and showed up well in left wing position.

The superiority of the School-men was definitely demonstrated in the second and final game of the play-offs as they marched to a decisive 8-2 win over the out-classed Saints.

School drew first blood at the twenty second mark on a solo effort by defenceman Roy Steed and the Saints tied up the game twenty-five seconds later with a Baxter-to-Duffy twice-bulger. That marker was St. Mike's one-and-only until the 16:10 mark of the last stanza at which point, Baxter completed the scoring on a beautiful pass from Duffy. In the interval between the Saints' counters, SPS kept the rubber out of their own nets and managed to beat Wainhouse on seven occasions to rack up their eight-point total.

The Seniors even had time for a little fun on the side. It seems that Murphy, the tall lad who used to throw his weight around for dear old Ajax on the Junior Football team in his second year, has now completed two years as a member of the Senior School squad. During all this time, Murphy has never had the satisfaction of bulging the twine on his own behalf. His job has always been to keep the SPS twine slack.

In the third period, with SPS leading the parade by a comfortable margin, the fellows tried to set Murphy up for a marker all his own. Murphy came pretty close on several occasions but he hasn't turned on the red light yet. He's still known as "No-goal."

We can't select any one person as being the star of the game because every man was in there all

the way. Even the SPS supporters, who showed up in gratifying numbers to cheer the boys on, out-did all previous performances.

Who says Skule hasn't any school spirit?

After the game, Coach McCreedy told us that he's very proud of the boys. "They have as much spirit and fight as any bunch of fellows I have ever played with or coached," he said. That is the secret of their success.

But those referees! We always thought that hanging on to a tooth-player's skate, stick, arm or any other part of his equipment or anatomy was strictly taboo. We were under the impression that a headlock is the way to stop an opponent in wrestling but not in hockey. And aren't those sticks meant to be used for manipulating the puck rather than for parting an opponent's hair, back or what have you?

Perhaps our idea of the game is all wrong. Maybe we've been working too hard of late and it may be that those referees could see. Whatever the explanation, there were lots of the above-mentioned acts in that Wednesday battle and we think something should have been done about them. Still, we noticed that the referees agreed with each other if with no one else in the arena. Maybe we are wrong after all.

In any case, the SPS team cleaned up to claim the Jennings Cup for another year so why should we complain?

Pictures of this momentous occasion are to be seen on this page and elsewhere in this issue.

### Line-ups:

SPS—Goal, Sutherland; defence, Steed, Short; centre, Veenis; wings, MacDonald, Sedgley; alternates, Wiacek, Murphy, Shultz, Watson, MacKay, Coates, Graham, Lye.

St. Mike's—Goal, Wainhouse; defence, Mulvihill, Robertson; centre, Baxter; wings, Duffy, Ooghlen; alternates, McIntyre, Frendergast, Kelly, O'Hara, Daly, MacDonald.

### YAK-YAK

Professor—"Why are you late?"  
Student—"Class started before I got here."

### OH-YA

Are they very strict at your college?  
Strict? You remember Jonesey? Well, he died in class, and they propped him up until the lecture ended."



This Is the End!



— Home-Coming —



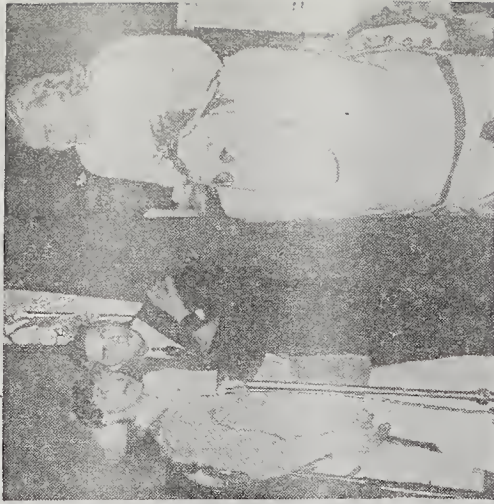
Feather Fair



LEFT: The University of Toronto's first Homecoming Week-end was another opportunity for School to shine. Here is the great throng of students and faculty who gathered to see the Red-haired-Chariot Race. This day will be remembered as the time of the African Jungle. The picture shows one of the stellar intermission acts.



ABOVE: Here are some of the freaks from the Skule Horror House at the Red Feather Fair. From left to right we see the Red-haired-Chariot Race. This day will be remembered as the time of the African Jungle. The picture shows one of the stellar intermission acts.



— Chariot Race —

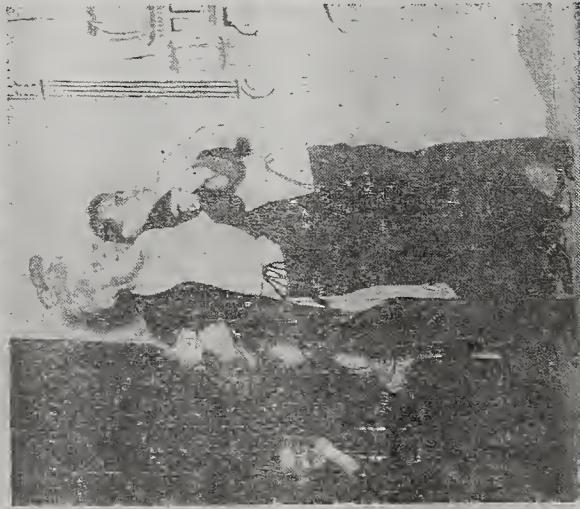
# As the Term Closes, School Looks Back on Another, "Best Year Ever"

— School Dinner —



Returning to Toronto after a two year stay in the wilds of Ajax this year's School dinner (the 59th annual) was held amid the city's surroundings of the Royal York Hotel on Wednesday, November 17. Featured was Wilson Woodside, foreign editor of Saturday Night, whose address to the large, well-fed gathering was "Uncle Joe." Among the notables at the head table were, from l. to r. Messrs. Hoggson, Frampton, Judges, Dean Young, Duz, Woodside, McCrodon, Pres, Smith, Turner, Dean Beaty, Bestor.

— Skule Nite —



— School-At-Home —



ABOVE: Thanks to Maestro Ellis McIntosh's superhuman efforts to make louder music than those formidable 4 inches the large crowd at the School-At-Home were able to enjoy the light fantastic as much as the many other excellent features of the dance.

LEFT: Tops in this year's drama, was Skule Nite Forty-Nine. It featured the time machine, through which the audience was transported to Rome, London, Russia, Coventry and Hollywood. Here Sudrick screams as Stanlaious calls for the purge.